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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Peace Commission Have a Job.
Pinar, Oct. 1.—The American and Spanish peace commissioners are dangerously far apart on the questions at issue. Some French diplomats who have conversed with both the Spanish and American members even assert that unless one side or the other backs down on material points, the war is evidently not over. The Americans may yet have to sustain their demands with a naval demonstration. The position taken by Spain is believed to account for her desire to keep Blanco in Cuba as long as possible. With his army he could seriously embarrass the United States, should negotiations be declared off. French influence, however, which is very potent in Madrid, is that the Spaniards shall accept the inevitable and be reasonable. Frenchmen are indignant at their Spanish friends for having learned so little from their defeat. It has been repeatedly suggested to the Spanish commissioners during the last few days that a frank confession of helplessness and an appeal to the magnanimity of the victors would secure for Spain the most liberal possible terms. But the Spanish leaders have rejected the suggestion as absurd. The Spanish demands are stated to be substantially as follows:

Nothing beyond a port and a coaling station in the Philippines to be ceded to the United States; a favored tariff in all her lost territory for Spanish textiles; the power whose sovereignty prevails at Manila to bear the entire Philippine debt, and should part of the islands remain to Spain, she may sell to any other power; the entire Cuban debt prior to the last revolt to be satisfied on Cuba.

Colonial Rule.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—For the government of our overseas colonies it is said the president favors the form of government used by the District of Columbia, by commissioners appointed by the executive. President McKinley, it is said, is heartily in favor of such a government, with two civilians and an army officer constituting the board of commissioners. Such commissioners have, to a certain extent, absolute power, and this, the president believes, would operate to excellent advantage at Manila, Havana, Honolulu and other places so far removed from the central government.

Naval Programme.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Secretary Long has received complete estimates from his subordinates regarding the amounts they deem necessary for the operation of their respective departments during the coming fiscal year. Their figures foot up \$47,000,000, the largest peace estimate which has ever been submitted. Secretary Long proposes to recommend to congress an important ship building programme which will necessitate the expenditure of considerable money during the next four years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The Hawaiian commissioners returned yesterday on the steamer Gaelic. Little regarding their work in the islands and their probable recommendations could be learned though they were willing to talk of the beauties of the islands and their kind and enthusiastic reception by the islanders. They did say, however, that the islands are destined to enjoy great prosperity in the near future, though all agreed that it would take an immense sum of money to develop their resources. It was intimated that great consideration would be given by the committee in its report regarding the invasion of the islands by orientals.

Attention Firemen.

A special meeting of the Bisbee Fire Department is hereby called for Sunday evening, Oct. 2nd, at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance to come before this meeting. Full attendance requested. By order of C. A. OVERLOCK, Chief.

You can now trade your old furniture for new: t B. F. Graham's.

FIDELITY AND GRATITUDE.

Fidelity and gratitude, it is said, flourish in every soul, elevating and cheering the individual with their influence. They are among the cardinal virtues that lift mankind upward and onward. Amid the adversities of life they shine with the same splendor as from the halls of luxury. Fidelity has been the inspiration that crowned the martyrs with a halo of glory; that has almost deified the faithful, and immortalized the gratitude of Pocahontas. It stands like an angel by the side of the afflicted, unmindful of circumstances or fluctuating fortune; adversity cannot chill its ardor. It never hesitates, but is always active; timidity is absolutely foreign to this virtue. It enables individuals to form communities and associations, and is a guarantee of perpetuity. Without it society would turn with doubt, and distrust would resolve it into savagery, for confidence could not exist between man and man. Without it no sympathy can exist nor gratitude have an abiding place. Devoid of its feeling no law could elevate, no moral motive move or teach. Without it the misanthropic pestilence of selfishness and greed would laugh at his neighbor's anguish and mock at his agony. Without fidelity and gratitude chaos would engulf mankind in desolation and despair. The world has looked in vain to find more contemptible caricatures on man kind than the faithless Judas and the traitor Arnold. Yet we find the Arizona republicans rallying around and shouting for a platform that is as insincere as the protestations of Judas and as false to Arizona's interests as the traitor Arnold was to the cause of America's freedom. They approve the most perfidious deed of political ingratitude that ever stained the name of Arizona. They accept and applaud as canons of their faith statements contrary to every idea they have hitherto advanced. They attempt to gild their cause with respectability by the personality of their nominee. But duplicity and insincerity will meet their doom in November.—Gazette.

ABOUT A. O. BRODIE.

Arizona honors and respects every Rough Rider who in defense of our country's flag and the principles it represents faced death on the field of battle. They belonged to no party, but to all parties. The cause they fought—and some died—for was the common cause of every American. That they would be faithful in the discharge of their duties and loyal to their convictions was expected. But when one who has heretofore been an ardent advocate of the free coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 accepts a nomination from the hands of single standard forces, he no longer appeals to our admiration on account of his fidelity or the sincerity of his convictions. A vote for A. O. Brodie is not an approval of the personal ideas of the man but an endorsement of the platform upon which he stands. It matters not what Mr. Brodie in the past has done for the cause of silver; his election now would mean that he should represent the gold standard or be recreant to those who supported him. Can the fleecy halo of military renown that surrounds his name hide the issues of this campaign? Will the people follow in blind sympathy his misguided footsteps? Are Arizonan miners and resident voters to be captivated by a gold standard platform gilded with Brodie's personality? Does sentiment obliterate the life-long convictions of honest men? Can the cause of silver be shrouded in order to satisfy the ambition of one man? No! The voice of Arizona is for silver; her people will follow no stalking horse to destruction.—Gazette.

THE RESPONSIBLE ONES.

The New York Journal says: "The democratic party, the democrats in congress, and—as has been repeatedly charged—the democratic press are responsible for the declaration of war." "The American people are responsible for the war's glory and for its triumphs." "The republican party is responsible for the war's mismanagement, for the deaths, the needless sorrows that mar the national rejoicing." "The democrats in congress voted freely the funds to carry on the fight. Not a note of discord in the face of the enemy—only support for the administration." "But the democrats were not concerned in the corruption, nor connected with the incompetence with which these funds were disbursed. Nor were the democrats concerned in the cruelty and criminal neglect of which soldiers in camp have been victims." "Whoever will analyze facts and not be blinded by a hurrah campaign must see that the democrats have been connected with every honorable and creditable step in the war, and with nothing that is dishonorable or discreditable."

Political parties are a necessity under our form of government. It becomes the duty of every good citizen to ally himself with that organization which comes in closest sympathy with his views. Every detail of party management, or tenet of party faith, or nominee for office may not suit him, but once the voice of the majority is heard, the dictates of good sense, as well as the obligations resting upon every honest party man, call for his active aid in furthering the party purpose. The time to question the platform and the nominees is before the party organization has spoken—when the orders have been issued, the true, brave soldier obeys them promptly, even though he may mentally question their propriety. Loyalty is an honor to a man, it is one of nature's noble virtues that elevates and enthralls mankind in all conditions. It is in party affairs a compliment to his intelligence, to his honesty and to his earnest desire to accomplish something for his country. Party fealty springs from the same manly impulse that makes us faithful to country, to home and to friends. It is the political Ishmaelite who is to be feared and despised. Let those who believe in the policy of Hanna, and gold as the only money metal, vote in accordance with their convictions. The democracy is asking no favors, its standard is upright, and with free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver as its cardinal principle, it appeals to every voter in Arizona who coincides with it on that question to join its ranks.—Gazette.

Col. Wilson stands for all that democracy means. He stands for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver by the United States without waiting for the consent of any foreign power, for a more equitable system of taxation, whereby the great trusts and combines that are accumulating millions by virtue of laws of favoritism, shall pay their proper share of taxation, and against government by injunction, a doctrine that is fraught with the greatest evil that can attack a free people; and last but not least, for clean honest government of local affairs. Col. Wilson is an able and sincere advocate of these principles and as such will receive the full vote of his party and a large independent vote, which will insure his election.—Star.

Light the Democratic torch of justice in every state, county and town throughout the land. We are assured from national headquarters, and from the political outlook all around us, that democratic success in the coming election is certain. Let every democrat buckle on his armor and go forth to slay at the ballot box, the political party, who, under the leadership of Hanna, has plundered the national treasury, and brought death and starvation to the most patriotic army that ever enlisted under the banner of freedom. Down with the men, who in the face of a foreign foe, plundered the nation, and out of the patriotism of our gallant soldiers forged chains of death dealing destruction in order to enrich the cohorts of Mammon.

All indications point to a glorious victory for the democrats throughout Arizona this fall. The efforts of the republican party to ride into office on the glory achieved by the Rough Riders will not save that party from a crushing defeat. The people all honor and respect Col. Brodie for his bravery and soldierly qualities, but they will not submit to having the glory won on the bloody fields before Santiago used to carry out political schemes in Arizona.

The democrats never had a better opportunity to elect the entire ticket in this county than this fall. A long pull and a strong pull all together will do the business. Let every democrat do his duty and the result will not be in doubt. The same applies to every county in the territory, and the national campaign.

The republican managers of Illinois have struck a new campaign scheme. They will use a kinesiograph to show scenes of the Spanish-American war and attempt in this way to arouse interest in the republican cause. Views of the interior of hospitals and of commissary departments will be stationarily avoided.

There is plenty of gold in the United States treasury. It would be passing strange were it otherwise when \$200,000,000 in bonds were sold recently. But money in the treasury is not all that is wanted. Some cash in the pockets of the people is desirable.

From every section of Arizona comes the gratifying news that democrats are all in line for Wilson as delegate to congress. Populists and silver republicans too, are enthusiastic and Colonel Wilson bids fair to carry the territory by the largest majority on record. He is a true silver man.

Down in Gen. Wheeler's district in Alabama, says the Chicago Record, they are having a peace jubilee preparatory to returning the general to congress by unanimous vote. Everybody might join in the movement and make him honorary congressman at large for the whole United States.

SENATOR Hoar doubtless winked the other eye when he declined to become ambassador to England, to make a place for another fellow in the senate. He remembered Sherman.

The republican papers might reproduce some of the articles they published last year on the wheat and silver question. But then they won't, it would injure their cause.

The glad hand and the bland smile of the candidate is now in order until election. After that, the icy stare and the marble heart.

If your name is not on the register you cannot vote. Remember this and go and join the list.

The gold standard means scarcer and dearer money and an indefinite era of falling prices and hard times.

"Wilson, Statedhood and Silver" are the watchwords inscribed on the banner of the Arizona democracy.

Colonel Bryan is still worrying the partisan republican editors. He can't do anything to please them.

The "Fortunes in Cuba" advertisements are beginning to appear, but the wise men will class them with other get-rich-while-you-wait schemes, and keep the little money he has.

When the people get a chance they will wipe the Algerism policy out, and of course the republican party goes with it.

China is coming to her senses. The emperor recognizes the newspaper as the most important aid to the progress of a people.

H. M. Woods today was the happiest man in town, the occasion of it being the arrival of a 11 pound boy. Woody has not yet decided whether it will be Hobson, Sampson, Schley or Roosevelt.

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House W. Va., has discarded all other diarrhoea medicines and now handles only Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea, he has ever known. It not only gives us relief, but effects a permanent cure. It is also pleasant and safe to take, making it an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by the Bisbee Drug Store.

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